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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

REFUSEL

Judge Barrett Will Not Grant Giblin a New Trial.

Gov. Hill Is Now the Condemned Man's Last Hope.

The Five Murderers Have Less Than Two Days to Live.

How They Pass Their Time at the Tombs and Their Visitors.

Preparations for the Two Scaffolds on Which They Will Be Hanged.

A Letter of Encouragement Sent to Them This Morning.

The hopes of Charles Giblin, one of the five con emned murderers sentenced to die on Friday, were shattered to-day by sudge Barett's decision denying him a new trial. The app a was made by Lawyer Howe several days acc. but it was only this morning that the decision was handed down. It is as fol-

I have gone over these affidavits with all the care which is called for by the present grave and painful circum-tances. But looked at in

are abundantly demonstrated not only by the people's proofs, but by the character of the

affiant's statements. The witness who was examined on the trial gives a very lame and improbable excuse for not telling what she now says wathe whole truth, while the new witness+her sister- is overwhelmed, not only by the people's affidavits as to her character, her conflicting

unreasonable nature of her evidence. Upon all this testimony, pro and con, the verdict could not well have been different. Indeed, the case would have been worse for the prisoner if, by the introduction of this testimony, the prospention had been enabled to rebut with the evidence now submitted.

It will not do, after a fair trial and an affirm ance of a verdict of guilty by he court of last resort, to perm t a convict to reopen the en tire case upon trivial grounds and suspicious

testimony. The law requires that the newly discovered evidence should not be comulative and should be such as, it before seceived, would p obably

have changed the verdict. It also requires that the failure to produce such evidence upon the trial should not have been owing to the prisoner's want o diligence.
None of these conditions exist in the present

case.

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I do not, however, desire to rest my indement upon either the cumulative nature of the testimony nor upon any question of dilage ce.

The testimony under consideration could not under all the facts and circumstances di closed have carried weight, much less conviction, to any fair or reasonable mind.

It is, therefore, because of the interimprobability of this testimony, the fatal reticence of the witness when sho should have poken, the consciousness of her fall ity evinced by the prisoner in the delay which ensued after she did sheak, as well as the affirmative evidence of un-worthy motives, conflicting declarations and dow right fabrication, that the motion should be denied.

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This decision decides the late of Giblin, and he must hage with the others on Friday un e s his coun el should be successful in his argument be ore Gov. Hill to-day for a respite.

A NOTE TO THE CONDEMNED MEN. This note came by mail to Warden Osborne at the Tomes this morning : It was addressed

> WARDEN OSBORNE, The Tombs, City.

For the condemned men.

It read as follows:

Brave up and don't fear death. God has brave up and don't fear death. God has promoted forgiveness to all sinuers. So meet your late like men. When in heaven pray for the writer, for he has hard work to control his evil inclinations, Good-by, Chrer up, boys, and look forward to a happier life than you have lived through here.

through me that will in any way distract their thoughts or help to make them feel like heroes even in the slightest degree.

"When I was appointed here the Commissioners of tharity called me to them and told me plainly what they wanted in the case of condemned men.

condemned men. NO FLOWERS OR MAUDLIN SYMPATHY. "No flowers, no mandlin sympathy, no admir ng crowds are the order of my superios, and i mean o carry them out to the setter," the Warden declared to an Evening World repor er this morning.

And he feels for the men, too.

In fact, alth ugh they may all deserve their face, it is hard to come in contact with them and not feel sorry for their wretched condition.

They live in a cage, which admits plenty of light and air, an 'is so simple in its construc-tion that any one of the men confined in it could break it down with ease.

There are the ten deputy shieriffs guarding them, though, which would make any at-tempt at escape utterly useless.

ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF THE SHERIFFS. The men are never out of sight of the deputy sheriffs.

Their de ith-watch sit beside them as they sleep at night, and are there beside them watching still when they wake up in he morning. S, cons. knives, torks, nor any share instrument is allowed into the cage for

any purpose.

Under Sheriff Sexton is so careful of these men to he will not allow his deputy sheriffs even to carry penknives with them when they go in to mix with the prisoners on

wat h.
With all this precaution it seems impossiwith all this precaution it seems impossi-ble that the men would even think of suicide, and yet it is probable that more than one of them do so.

To hang on the gallows is such an awful fate that any escape would be preterable.

Packenham is the first man up in the morning.

He erises about 5.30 a. m. and spends fully an hour and a half in prayer before his companions n misery are up.

Notan gene ally springs out of bed. The negro murderer, Lewis seems to slip.

PACKENHAM UP FIRST IN THE MONRING.

Giblin arises wear ly, while it akes Carolin many minutes to make up his mind to leave the bed.

the bed.

The men step to the large sink at one end of 'heir cage, and wash thoroughly, lauching and chatting generally as they do so.

Packenham is the patriarch of the band, but enjoys a joke as well as any of them.

About 7.30 o' lock breakfast is served.

The men order what they please. HOW THEY BEEARPAST.

They eat sitting around a long white-pine

taide.

Two or three deputy sheriffs sit with them, but do not cat with them.

Pa kenham cats slowly and heartily and sits at the head of the taide.

Giblin and Lewis sit on one side and eat in an indifferent way.

They do not act as if they cared for the food. Nolan and Carolin thoroughly enjoy their meals.

Nolan cats in a quiet, nervous manner; sips his coffee or tea with a good deal of noise.

care which is called for by the present grave and painful circum-tances. But looked at in the most considerate light, there is nothing in these affidavits which would justify the granting of a new trial.

It is impossible to resist the conclusion that this application is the last resort of a hopeless defense. The fairity and shallowness of what is erroncously called newly discovered evidence.

In fac every one who has hid anything to do with granting the men since they have to with guarding the men since they have

been in the Tombs have treated them well. Warden Os. orne will not permit of anything Since the death watch has been put on the men they have been practically one of the Warden's hands as far as any responsibility for their guardan hip is concerned, but Under-Sheria Sexton has been unremitting in his kindness to the doomed quintet.

MR. SEXTON'S VISITS. He calls to see them two or three times a day and has brought Sheriff Flack to visit them on several occasions. He has readily granted permission to any near friends or rein ives of theirs to visit them at any time

during the day. FRIENDLESS LEWIS. Lewis has no friends to see him. Once, some mon he ago, a negro called to see him and remained a few in nutes.

Lewis we uld never tell who he was, but he one inestights and says:
"I with he would come around again." On another occasion alady in Brooklyn wide him a letter asking him if he knew a certain Southern family. She produced to help him if he dad, but he ent her word that he didn't, so she has never bothered him

since. NOLAN HAS MANY CALLERS. Nolan had a good many callers vesterday, Notan had a good many caners vesterasy, four coung men and three young women.

He will not but chas the gall ws that on his chast the gall ws that of the read killer and they had been amed all er and killer feeter, and they had been sent task to have the

no pleasant task to peri-rin. WANTED AN ORDER FOR HIS BODY. They wented Carolin to give them an order

for his body of er his deads,
it Christian busial.
They went around among some men with
whom he worked and collected a sum sufficient to bury him secently. He did not seem
their request, sut wrote the order to mind their request, at wrote the order they asked for glee a ly, it seemed. He was elighted to have company. Nex to Lewis he is the most friendless one

Giblin's wife was at the Tom's nearly all day yesterday. She had two interviews with her unfortunate young husband. When she was no 1 at the cage ta king to him she at on the stones outside the Tomis and watch d her bany play a her feet.
She was writing for some news of the application made in Gibton's schalf for a new
trial. She heard none until the bad news

PACKENHAM'S CHILDREN VISIT HIM. Packenham's chil r n ca l to see him fre-

Packenham's chil ir n cal to see him frequently, and he seems to enjoy the r sc cety have isser of Mercy are c usuant in their attendance on all the men.

The new-papers—in Eventso Woald it was the St ters of Charly aho called. This soltso. No Sisters of Charly have been there, only the Sister of Me cy, and they desire to have it so the The thing and the rolestant bir. Heatt call several times each toy and pray with the men.

Father Zeiger and a friend from the Church of the Redemports, called to see the verthis morning, and spent some time with them.

The scapfold.

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Hamersley Wealth.

Blasted Their Prospects.

Birth.

The Duke of Marlborough has the pleasant sense of possessing a Duchess who has an annual income for life from an estate of six or seven millions. The li e interest of Lady Hamersley that was, the Duchess Lalian that is, in the rich estate of her first husband, Louis C. Hamersley, is unaffected by any conditions, and the proprietor of Blenheim. who has a charming facility in the expending of money, must bless the deceased Hamersley for not tying up his lovely widow by any

restraining clauses in bis will. There are several charaties in New York whose relation to the Hamers ey militious is so entirely affected by a contingency that anything which looks to a realization or frustration of this cannot but agitate their serene son s with a thrill of satisfaction or a

tremor of regret. One small bary, of the masculine gender, will be large enough to calmly wipe out the prospect of millions to accrue to the chari prospect of millions to accrue to the chari-tes of New York. When J. Hooker Him-ers.ey, a young man somewat over thirty years of age, took unto himself Aless Mar-gery t hisholm for a wife the prospect of this small baby o masentine gender became a vely interesting probability.

This was something over a year ago. Yes-terday atternoon the new-was flashed over the wire to this cuy from College Point of Mrs. Hooker Hamersley's according int, and that the issue to this Hamersley line was a pale.

was a unle.
Good by, ye millions!
A second report brought a slight respite to the New York charine. It was a girl, and the millions of Louis Hamersley still hung in the sir. The cha it is breached again. Of course, the prospect is min; but where six millions are in question the smallest shred of hope is worth hursing. It is lare y possible that even in the event of a long multitudinous line of chi dren accruing to J. Hocker Hamersely they may all be girls.
These a l-to-be-desired heirs are always slow to put n an appearance, and when they do are not half what they ought to be.
The Duke of Norfolk's one son, neir to the groudes title in the English persage, is

Nolan cats in a quiet, nervous manner; sips his coffee or tea with a good deal of noise, stooping his head down and drinking from his copy without ifting it off the table.

Car I in chatters incessantly. He wants the earth, and his conversation amives the men of the seath waich. Carolin conceived a di-fike for Deputy Warden Finley some months agobecause Mr. Finley took away a solon from him that he had bent in twan and sharpened in his cell.

KIND-HEARTED DEPUTY WARDEN FINLEY.

It does not bether the gray-haired warmhearted old deputy, who says, "I would treat the men all a ike, and I always have done so, but they cannot have sharp instruments while in my charge."

Warden Osborne cannot speak too highly

Host of Journeymen Bak rs Awaiting the Signal.

The trouble between the boss bakers and their man bids air to become more serious than wa at first supposed.

At 11 o'clock the Executive Committee of the Journeymen Bakers' Union No. 1 went into secret session at their rooms, at 385 Bowery.

Half a hundred men were in the place and it is confident y expected that the Executive Committee will order a strike.

If this course should be decided upon, 1,200 men will leave their batches of dough and quit work.

Up to noon no decision had been arrived a by the Committee. The men are incensed at the action of h boss bakers for what they term is a dolf erate atomit to break up their minor. They doe are that they will no sign the articles d awn up by the boss bakers, for should they do so the union they have labored so her to perfect would go to pieces. The biss bakers, on the other hand, say that it is simily a declaration of independence on their par and that they want to dence on their par and that they wan to conduct their own business without interfer-ence from outs, ers, me ming the unions. They have, osted these rules in their shops:

 No change of hours of labor or of wages to be paid workingmen.
 Proprietor or his representative re-erves to himself the right to employ and discharge all or any of his workmen.
 No outside interference from any one. seit the right to employ and discharge all or of his workmen.

No outside interference from any one.
Every workingman will be treated with as ndividual, and all grievances must be set-between the employer and his own em-res, to the exclusion of all outsiders.

The character of labor employed will be in discretion of the proprietor or his repre-tative.

entative.

0. The general rules and orders posted hough these premises must be observed and will be strictly enforced.

O'ligation.—All persons desirons of retaining help are ent positions or of obtaining work in

dop, must signify their acceptance of these to s by signing the roll in the office of the head baker.

10 this is signed the names of fourteen big to this is signed the names of fourteen big baking firms of this cly and Brooklyn. These a c: Louis Fleischman, G. F. Dr. ste. C. B. Decker, Percy Rockwell, J. Wall & S. n. J. D. Gi more, M. Hyler, Free mann's O. K. Bakery o. New York and the J. H. Shults Co., Hink & Hellwig, Hilde rand Br. s., Richter Bros. Dahn & Son, and A. B. H. rsgman & Son of Brooklyn.

The men kicked on signing the obligation, and in Freedin n's O. K. Bakery, on Jackson street near Monroe, forty-eight of them refused to comisty. They wen out, and only one o, two have weakened and returned.

At the men's headquarters t is said that ail

with them.

The worden receives many such communications during the day.

Some be sends in to the condemned men, and others they never see.

I will not let the men have anything with them.

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worth in California.

A Male J. Hooker Would Have A Long Fight Marked by Extremely Careful Work.

Opponent's Swinging Right.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Los Angelos, Cal., Aug. 21. - The latest event at the California Athletic Club-rooms, the fight between Joe Ellingsworth, of New York, and Denny Kelleher, of Boston, was witnessed by a great crowd last evening. It was under Queensberry rules, for a purse of \$1,500.

The men weighed in at 5.30 p. M., and were in the pink of condition. Eltingsworth scaled 149 jounds, and Kel-

leher 153% pounds. Ketleber w s slightly the favorite in the betting, at odds of 20 to 15, The New Englander wagered several hun-

ired dollars on houself. At 9 o'clock both men entered the ring. Kelleher was seconded by I ete McCoy and Geo. Durkee.

The seconds for Ellingsworth were Ed Cuffe, John Suluvan and Tommy Danforth. Jack Perry officiated as referee and Tueolore Metzler was timekeeper for the club.

First Round—Nothing out sparring charac-terized the opening round. Edlingsworth led a couple of times, but tell short. Second Round-Kelleber reached Ellings-worth's neck, but very little work was done except cautious sparr ng.

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Third kound—Nothing but spairing.
Fourth Round—Kelleher made a victous plunge near the end of the round, but the New Yorker ducked it elevery.

Firth Round—A lattle rally and a clinch reheved toe monotony.

Sixth Round—A repetition of the fifth.
Seventh Round—First good one of the lattle.

Kelleher began to warm up and rushed several times. The New Yorker ducked clevery and escaped punishment. Eighth Roand—The New York man just

Eighin Roand—The New York man just m seed a victous upper cut, Keileber beginning to act aggressively.

Tenth Eisventh and Twelfth Rounds—Nothing done and no opinion of the men sability could be formed.

Kelleber appeared to be the heavier hitter, but the chier man was a very skilful ducker.

Thir eenth Round—Ellingsworth got in a shar counter on Kelleber's face.

Fourteenth Round—Nothing accomplished.

Fifteenth Round—Ellingsworth countered on Kelleber's face near the end of the round. Sixteenth Round—Kelleber got it in the mouth with Joe's left, the cleanest hit of the contest.

contest.

Nothing but sparring characterized the work from the seventeenth to twenty-first Ellingsworth got a stinging blow on the neck in the twenty third round and fell like

He got up, however, and stayed through Twenty-fourth Round—Kelleher rushed Ellingsworth all over the ring. Joe fought ba k gamely.

Both came up pert for the twenty-fifth round, when Kelleher had decidedly the best

of it.

Very little wors wis done from the twentyfifth to the twenty-ninth.

fifth to the twenty-ninth. Ellingsworth kept playing for Kelleher's

wind with a left nand poke, and it was any-body's fight yet.

The New Yorker kept his eye open for his opponent's celebrated right arm swing.
In the thirty-first round Ellingsworth langed vigorously for his opponent's breadbasket.
It was rumored around that Kelleber's opponent's relebrated right arm swing.

r ght arm was sprained, but that was thought to be "a play," and the New Yorker kept cases on it.
A ter the thirty-third round it was still anyl ody's fight.
Kelleher finally won in the forty-second

round.

The knockout blow come with the fearful right hand for which El ingsworth had been on the ockout all through the fight.

It landed on Joe's face, knocking him down and althouch he was up within the ten-econds he wanted no more.

The men shook hands, Joe congratulating the winer.

the winner.
to careful was the work in the long fight that first blood was not drawn until the thirty-seventh round, when Ellingsworth got his left in on Kelleher's no e.

Not a Trace of Him Left After This Morning's Explosion.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBUBG, Pa., Aug. 21,-Pittsburg and Allegheny were shaken up at 3 o'c ock this morning by the explosion of a gasoline still at the oil refinery of Miller & Son in Allegheny. The entire plant was immediately fired and rapidly destroyed.

The engineer, who alone could tel! the cause of the calamity, is missing and probady ki 'ed, and a watchman was blown many feet and badly burned and bruised. The loss is at least \$225,000.

The fire is now under control. By playing on the houses most in da ger the apread in that direction we saverted, and by hard work a lumber yard at one end of the property was The destruction of the refinery property is

total.

No trace of the engineer has been found, and there is no doubt but that he met his doom at his post of duty.

Scalded His Playmate.

Nathan Friedman, fi/teen years old, of 62 Sheriff street, was remanded in Essex Market Court to-day. Harry Goodman, a voun ser lad, and he were playing in the yard of the above number yesterday. Friedman threw a jest of busing water on Goodman, which severely burned him about the back and arms. The boy has since been confined to his home.

Meeting of Amnteur Photograpers, The Society of Amsteur Photographers will hold a special informal meeting this evening at 122 West Thirty-sixth street at which a new invention for developing plates in white light will be exhibited.

And the Charit es S ill Hope for the Denny Kelliher Whips Joe Ellings- Matron Webb's Grandson Extorted Money Razor in Hand.

While He Robbed Her.

A Case Where Millions Depended on a Jeo Kept a Steady Lookout for His After Long Forbearance She Will Now Let Him Stay in Prison.

> Good-hearted Matron Webb, the story of whose robbery by her grandson, Arthur S. Clarke, was told exclusively in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, has had a much more exciting time with the young scamp than she has been willing to tell. A great deal of sympathy for her is expressed by the high

ffic als at Police Headquarters. The boy whose recklessness and crime has caused so much trouble is nineteen years old and the only living child of an ill-considered marriage. Mrs. Webb's s n, when little over eighteen, ran away with and married a Staten Island oys'erman's daughter. It was a bad match and the young man obtained a divorce

a ter five or six years of misery. However angry Mrs. Webb might have been with the mother she took care of the child. She brought him up, gave him schooling and supplied his wants. The lad grew up with a hang towards idleness that soon put him into the way of bad company and trouble.

Last January he developed in o a thief.

He tole Mr. Webb's sea'skin sacque and his father's overcost, and his father concluding that it was time to take him in hand, had him sent up to Blackwell's Island for six possible.

menths.
The kind heart of Mrs. Webb relented towards the boy. She sent over and had him taken home on her nomise that he would be have bin se f. He kep' the promise until a week or two ago, when he began to stay out till late at night. Mrs. Webb warned him, but you're

but vain'y.

Friday morning she awoke to find him gone and he se'f locked in her bedroon. A box in

Friday morning she aweke to find him gone and herse f locked in her bedroom. A box in a bure in in which the matron kept her avince was empty. There had been \$225 in it the day before, all Mrs. Webb' available money, and the lad had evi'ently expected to find it there, but Mrs. Webb the night before had removed all but \$25.

This he had taken and, turning the key on his grandmother, had gone out of the building, as ascertained from the policeman on guard at the Mulberry street door, at 3 a. m.

Saturday night the lying rascal returned home drunk and extracted from his grandmother the promise that she was not to prosecute him. He eviden'ly did not 'rust her, however, and bright and early on Monday norning packed his valies and got ready to leave 'or cood. His grandmother's heart reluted once more at the such of the boy going into the world in diagrace, and she gave him two ten dollar bills to help him get a start to make an honest living.

But the boy had no intention of parting thus easily from the chance of getting a grip on the \$2 0 he knew the matron was hiding somewhere. That night, when she was dressing and nursing a foundling brought in from the street, he sneaked back to her rooms on the top floor of Police Headquarters, and suddenly appeared before her in the nursery with clothes in disorder and a gleaming razor.

denly appeared before her in the nursery with clothes in disorder and a gleaming razor

in his hand.

He tore open his waistcoat and shirt, and flashing the razor bef re his frightened grandmother's eves, hissed out:

'Pill kill myself here now unless you give me a hun re | dollars. Give me the money and you will never see me again."

Mrs. Webb systehad the rayor from his Mrs. Webb snatched the razor from his hind with a shout for the servants. Then she called up the police. Officer Couners went up by Cant, Washburne's order to ar-

rest Clarke, but he was gone. No sconer had Ma ron Webb gone to the stairs than he ru hed up on the roof.

Two policemen followed him up there and Two policemen followed him up there and chased him across the dangerous pitfalls of the fall building to the tenements on Mott street. How he escaped no one knows. He is as agile as a cat and probably climbed down the fire-scape of the tenements at the risk of stepping into darkne-sand breaking his neck.

He was arrested vesterday He was arrested yestraday.

Clarke is now in a cellawaiting trial on the
charge of gravil larceny. Mrs. Webb wil
now let the law take its course unhindered.

SHE LEARNED IT AT SCHOOL New Bedford Girl Knew How to Save s

Babe from Drowning. PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New Benroad, Mass., Aug. 21. - The here nd heroine of South Dartmouth to-day, are Miss Lucy E. Hillman, age I nineteen, and her brother Charles, aged thirteen, of this city, who yesterney rescued Arthur Stowell, two years old, as he was sinking for the third time

the waters of Buzzard's Bay. He had a len from a wharf. Miss Hillman's prompt action in using proper restorative actions after the child was taken from the vater saved his life. She graduated from the New Bedford High tobool hat weer and received her knowledge of School last year, and received her knowledge of methods to be taken in emergency cases at the

AN ESCAPED BURGLAR CAUGHT. He's Had Almost a Year to Prepare for Ptate Prison.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 21.-John G. Brennan, who escaped from Broome County Jail last September, was sent back there this morning, laving been arrested at his home in this city latinight by the Sheriff of Broome County. Brenan was arrested under the alas of James Beery and imprioned on Sept. 15, 1888, for burgiary and grand larceny, in entering the post-office at Windoor, six miles from Binghamton, and robbing the safe of \$5,000. While awaiting trial he and his accomplice escaped by sawing the bars in the corridor windows and dropping to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet. having been arrested at his home in this city

Austrian Red Tape Overcome. The management of the Eden Musee have reeived a cable from their agent in Vienna, saying that the Government would not permit the roupe of stateen Austrian singing and dancing giris to come to this country unless credentials were inruished as to the respectability of the Musec. The Austria: Consul in this city was called upon, and he cabled a surances that the establishment enjoyed a fir t-class reputation. The Austrian giris can, therefore, open the scasou at the Musec.

Tugboat Abiaze at Pier 2. Fire broke out at 3,25 o'clock this morning n the turboat Mercedes, of the New York Lighterage Company, lying in the alip at pier 2 North River. The box was pretty well wrecked before the firemen succeeded in putting out the fire. The damage is e-timated at \$1,900. The cause of the outbreak is not known.

42 ROUNDS. HE WAS A TERROR. WITH A PRIEST, NOW.

The Second Elopement of Mrs. Mike McDonald, of Chicago.

Locked the Old Lady in a Room Her First Runaway Was With a Merry Minstrel Man.

> Then McDonald Took Her Back, But Now He Wou't.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Aug. 21. - The sensation in Chicago to-day is the elopoment of Mike Mc Donald's wife with the Rev. Father Joseph Maysant, ex-assistant pastor of the Church of Notre Dame, in Vernon place and Sibley

Although they went away together on the 24th of July, the fact did not leak out until

Mike McDenald is a millionaire politician with an extensive acquaintance all over the His wife left home on the 24th of July os tensibly for the purpose of visiting her mother a Tiffin O. She did not so there. Three days later she returned to her hus-

hand's house, disguised as a nun.
She salled at an hour when she knew her
husband would not be at home.
She is forty-four years old and her priestly paramour is more than seventeen years her

She has four chi'dren, and is grandmother of two.
Hugh Mullaney, the coachman, and Mrs. Johanna Gandy, the housekeeper, knew of Mrs. VcOcna'd's intricue with the priest, but never divulged it until after the woman had fed.

priest had threatened to curse them if they Mayeant first came to these parts three He is a Frenchman, and not especially

attractive or farcinating.

Three months and he was sent into retreat near Kankakee for neclecting his church duties and drunking, it is altered.

He never teturned to Notre Dame, but went to Dixon, Ill., until the day of the element. elopement.

Mrs. NcDonald introduced the criest into her husband's house soon after he was stationed at Notre Dame, and he became a con-

the rinshand's house soon after he was stationed of Notre Dame, and he became a constant visitor.

He stid grace at mealtime, blessed Mike McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, and the little McDonald freely, and told them all he would ray for them.

Mike thought he was a pretty fair sort of a fellow, and ded him many favors.

The ex-gambler said this mornine:

"I have learned that the seamp was all along merting my wile at the Grand Pacific Hotel, the Palmer House and the Sherman House, and down in my own residence.

"He sot for her a nun'a twiment, and she used to figuit out to keep her engagements with him in that holy garb.

"I believe that Maysant wanted my life, so that he could reneunce his calling, marry my widow and spend the money I have toiled hard for.

"I have laid the whole case before the Archbishop, and I now have the attafection of knowing that Maysant is disrobed."

When she left home Mrs. McDonald had nearly \$440 in cash and about \$5,000 worth of learners and stone of the starter of the sta

nearly \$400 in cash and about \$5,000 worth of lewe'ry, most of which she nawned. It is believed that she has gone to Italy with the silence priest.

with the silenced priest.

The woman cloued once before, in 1875, with Billy Arlington, the minstrel, and married him in California.

When she tired of him she acturned to her husband, and he took her back.

Mike save now that she can never return, and that he will make no attempt to find her. He save that Mayrant took his wife to thur h before they fied and standing up before the atter slupped a ring on her finger. fore the a'ter slipped a ring on her finger, and renounced her Mrs. Maysant.

Mr. McDonald is utterly prostrated. Ha lives in fine style on Ashland avenue, and his check drawn for a million would be read-

ROSS RAYMOND IN LIMBO

THIS TIME HE IS AKRESTED FOR SWIN-DLING UNDER THE NAME OF ROLFE,

According to despatches from England, it ap pears that Ross Raymond has been arrested at Blackpool for swindling. He tried his old milionaire dodge, and associated with the best fam-

Raymond was committed at Manchester some years ago under the name of Ernest Neville Rolfe, and apparently has taken up the name Haymond's career of crime extends continents, and as a staff member of a New York paper he cut a wide swath in the fortunes of many gullible citizens.

HE JUMPED OFF THE ROOF

A NEGRO'S FRIGHTFUL METHOD OF TAKING HIS OWN LIFE.

Alfred Hankinson committed snicide by jump ing off the roof of his residence, at 154 Eas Seventy-eighth street, this morning shorth after 8 o'clock. He died almost instantly. He was a colored laborer, thirty-two years old, and was married.

He had been out of work and drinking for some time, his friends allege, and they think he decided to take his life while temporarily in-

sane.

A policeman had the body removed to the East
Eighty-eighth street police station, where a
Coroner's inquest will be held. IRISH MEMBERS RELEASED FROM JAIL Messrs, Condon and O'Connor Will Agai

Resume their Seats in the House.

'BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ary, were to-day released from prison.

They were thearthy welcomed by their friends, and will proceed at once to resume their seats in the House.

187 CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION!. Panis, Aug. 21.—Mr. Edison by special invitation attended a sitting of the Academy of Sciences yesterday evening and was treated with marked distinction by the learned gentle Found in the River.

The police this morning found the body of

Henry Ferris, forty-eight years, of 450 West be en eanth treet, floating in the North River, off Horatio street.

Scientists Honor Edison.

2 O'CLOCK. A FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

> Not Less Than Twenty Persons Reported to Be Killed.

An Erie Passenger Train Dashes Into Two Wrecked Freights.

The Mass of Splintered Cars Then Takes Fire.

Passengers Killed Outright, Burned to Death or Seriously Injured.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 21.-Not less than twenty lives are reported to have been lost in a frightful railway accident between Elmira and Waverly, on the Eric road, this morning.

The scene of the accident is at Big Flats. As far as now known, a Lehigh Valley freight train, which had been wrecked, was They sa'd they were afraid to do so, as the | run muo by two closely following sections of an Eric freight and the whole mass of wreckage was plunged into by an Eric passenger train running at forty miles an hour.

The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were killed outright. The wreckage caught fire, and a number of passengers were killed, burned to death or frightfully injured.

Full particulars are not received yet.

Confidence in the Newly Organized World's Fair Finance Committee.

Mayor Grant was happy this morning. The success of this coming Quadricentennal celebration in 1892 is dear to his heart, and the way in which the lights of Wall street took hold of the World's Fair matter yesterday delighted him beyond measure.

"I am more than gratified with the progress we have made," he said. "No time will be lost by the Finance Committee in getting in shape the plan for raising the money needful for the enterprise.

"What next must be done is the selection of a site, so that the amount of money neces-sary to be expended may be speedily deter-mined and all of the committees get to work

as one harmonious whole. "I have no doubt that the Committee on Site and Buildings, which will meet and organize to-morrow, will realize, as does the Finance Committee, the necessity for quick

and decisive action."

Among Secretary Speer's letters this morning was one from ex-Mayor Hewitt, accepting his appointment a a mem er of the Committee on Legis ation. He announces that he will tee on Legis at on. He announces that he will attend the meetings of the Committee and, individually, do all in his power to place the en erprise upon a successful basis.

The Passic River Amateur Rowing Associ-stion announces to the Mayor, through Sec-retary r'. R. Fortmeyer, that it will hold an international regatta at Newark during the 1822 kynosition.

international regatta at Newark during the 1892 Exposition.

C. L. Moreau. of the Maronom Press. solicits the privilege of donating \$500 in stationery and printed matter for the prelimitary work of the committees as an evidence of its zeal in the Experition cause.

John J. Duell, of 33 Cherry street, writes to the Mayor and says that he is a poor newabov who is desirous of lettering his condition, and to that end wishes Mayor Grant to use his influence in securing him a stand privilege at the Exposition to help him along in "the battle of life."

FOUND DROWNED AT BATH BEACH.

The Body of a Fine-Looking Man Comes Ashere at the Marine Club. About 6.30 a. M. to-day Paul Smith, janitor of the Field and Marine Club, at Bath Beach, discovered the dead body of a man drifting in from

the direction of Fort Hamilton. The man was neatly dressed in black coat and vest, white trousers and tennis shoes. On the left hand was a unique ring in which was set a United States gold coin. The face was close-shaven and the strongly-marked features would indicate a man of from forty to fits years of age. No marks of violence were apparent on the

HIS WIFE'S FORMER LOVER.

Arrested for Sending that Informal Mackins to Correspondent Baxter. PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

LEXINO'TON, Ky , Aug. 21.—At 5 o'clock this norming, John R. Mock, carpenter, was arrested within two miles of this city for sending an in-fernal machine to Correspondent D. T. Baxber, at the Leader office, a week ago last Monday.

Detective James Ray, of Chicago, began work on the case Saturday, and by last night he had succeeded in finding enough evidence to warrant the arrest.

Mock is a discarded lover of Baxter's young

There Will Be Plenty of Oysters. BRIDGEFORT, Aug. 21.—The report that the oyster crop of Long Island Sound has been ruined by the heavy rains of late is greatly exaggerated.
Several large oyster growers who have just raturned from the beds say there is a "fair set," and the young oysters on the bottom are in good condition to receive the spawn.

SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. I

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 21. Jacob Mott, aged seventy-six, went to a Methodist campmeeting at Canaan yesterday, and when walking home on the railroad track be was run over by an engine and instantly killed. He belonged to the firm of Mott & Co., carriage manufacturers, of this city.